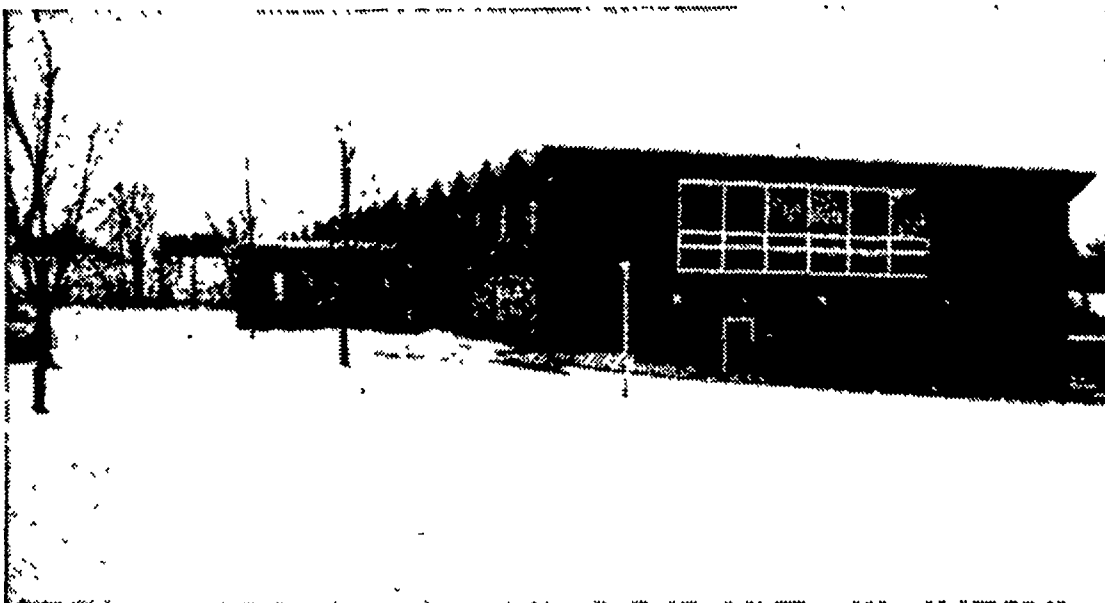




VOL. 11 NO. 9

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 29, 1966

\$2 Per Year



THE CAYUGA COUNTY Farm, Home & 4-H Center is one of more than two dozen such centers in New York state. This center was built four and one-half year ago, and reportedly hasn't had an idle moment since. It housed nearly 600 meetings last year.

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Sets Annual Meeting For Feb. 3

The Lancaster County Poultry Association announced this week that its thirty-first annual meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Farm Credit Building, 411 West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

In addition to the regular

business meeting, members will elect directors for 1966. There will also be some changes made in the Association's By-Laws.

Following these regular items of annual business pictures will be shown and light refreshments will be served.

All members of the Poultry Association are urged to attend this meeting, and to participate in guiding and supporting their organization through the coming year.

County FFA Meeting Rescheduled For 31st

The Red Rose Chapter of Future Farmers of America meeting originally set for last Monday has been rescheduled for Monday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in the vocational agriculture room at the Warwick Union High School, will feature installation of officers for 1966.

The program will also be highlighted by conferring of Red Rose Degrees upon 45 county FFA members.

A Farm & Home Center Is An Investment In Your Community Speaker Says At F & H Meeting

Speaking to approximately 120 persons gathered at Hostetter's Banquet Hall in Mount Joy Tuesday night for the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation, Harold B. Sweet said that any county as agriculturally prominent as Lancaster deserves to have adequate facilities to serve its farmers.

"The top county in New York has a total agricultural production of \$24 million. In your county, dairy production alone tops this. You have a total agricultural production of approximately

\$117 million," the New York State assistant 4-H Club Leader marveled. He inferred there could be no question that the county not only deserved, but needed, a modern Farm & Home Center.

As the New York extension agent showed the audience a series of slides depicting some of the Centers in his state, he said that a centrally-located Center becomes an asset to the whole community. It provides a place for all types of meetings, when not busy with agricultural and homemaking affairs; it

(Continued on Page 5)

Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn. Schedules Spring Activities

NEW HOG HOUSING

A meeting will be held on February 1 to discuss new innovations in hog housing systems — from farrowing through finishing.

Area farmers appearing on the program will discuss their housing experiences. They are: Herbert Shick, Kutztown; Abram Zeiset and John Zeiset, East Earl; Norman Martin, Myerstown; and Irwin Martin, Lincoln.

Dwight Younkin and Lester Burdette, Penn State livestock extension specialists, will also be on hand to field any technical questions

on management and housing. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Lancaster County Farm Credit Building, 411 West Roseville Road. (Continued on Page 7)

Crop Mgt. And Fertilizer Talk Heard By 200

Approximately 200 area farmers and friends attended a supper meeting at the Blue Ball Fire Hall last week sponsored by Agrico Chemical Co. in cooperation with the DuPont Co. and Doebler Pennsylvania Hybrids.

Following a supper served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ball Fire Co., Paul Spencer, agronomist with Agrico, gave a slide-illustrated talk on soil and crop management.

He was followed by the DuPont representative who discussed the benefits of weed control for better corn yields.

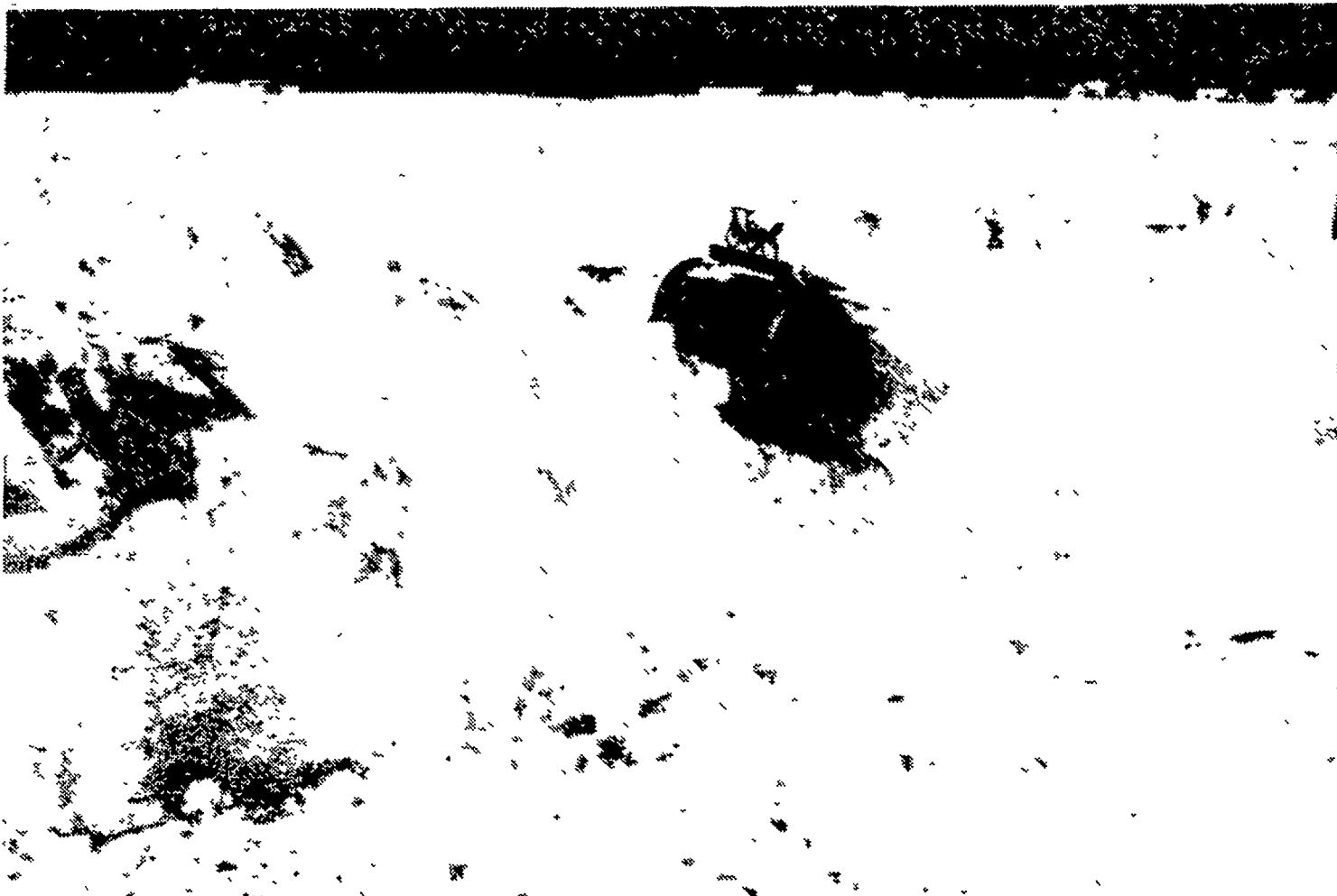
Slides illustrating good management practices for top (Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

January 31 — 7:30 p.m., County FFA Chapter meets at Warwick Union High School agriculture room.
— 7:30 p.m., Lancaster County SWCD directors meet at Lancaster County Planning Commission office, 900 East King St., Lancaster.

— 7:30 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farm Welding Class at Ephrata High School.
February 1 — 4:30 p.m., Lancaster County Vocation-

(Continued on Page 7)



RURAL FREE DELIVERY — Snow and Mail. We hope the postman missed reading our weather forecast last weekend as he fought his white way to your waiting mailbox. Sorry about

that! If you really want to read this week's forecast, you'll have to hunt for it. It's hidden somewhere inside.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards Weekly Review

January 28, 1966
CATTLE 2400 — Slaughter steers strong to 25c Higher. Cows \$1.00-1.50c Higher. Bulls steady to 50c Higher. Feeder steers steady to strong. Supply included 60 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers. Slaughter steers showed an increase in weights over 1200 lbs. Four loads Slaughter steers bought to arrive during the week. Two loads Prime 1225-1300 lbs \$28.50-29.00, and Two loads Choice 1130 lbs \$27.35.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1150-1275 lbs 28.00-29.10, including Two loads and Lot Mixed Choice and Prime 1220-1270 lbs 28.25-28.40, Choice 950-1300 lbs 27.25-28.35, Choice 1300-1400 lbs 26.75-27.75, High Good to Low

(Continued on Page 10)

Auction Only

January 26, 1966
CATTLE 663 — Supply included three loads slaughter steers bought to arrive. One load Prime 1225 lb. \$29.00 and two loads Choice 1130 lb \$27.35. Slaughter steers fully steady with some sales steady to 25 higher. Cows fully \$1.00 higher, bulls fully steady. Supply included 78 percent slaughter steers and 16 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lb \$27.25-28.35, High-Choice and Prime \$28.00-29.10, Choice 1300-1400 lb \$26.75-27.75, High-Good to Low-Choice \$26.50-27.50, Good \$25.50-27.00, Standard to Low-Good \$23.75-25.25, Utility \$20.00-23.75.

COWS — Utility \$16.75-18.60, couple \$19.25-19.50, Cutter \$16.35-18.85, Low-Cutter \$15.50-16.75.

BULLS — Couple Choice \$90-1175 lb \$25.35-26.25, Good \$23.75-25.35, Utility \$21.35-22.50, few head \$23.35-24.10, Cutter \$17.75-20.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900-1050 lb \$25.75-26.35, CALVES 215 — Vealers active 50-150 higher. Choice \$44.50-47.50, few \$48.00-49.00, Good \$39.50-44.50, Standard \$35.50-40.50, Utility

(Continued on Page 11)

Vintage Auction

January 25, 1966
CATTLE 521 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c Higher, with most early sales 50c Higher. Cows \$1.00-1.50 Higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 35 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 27.35-28.75, Few High Choice and Prime 28.35-29.00, Choice 1300-1475 lbs. 26.35-27.60, High Good to Low Choice 950-1300 lbs 26.50-27.35, Good 25.25-27.00, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-1015 lbs 23.00-25.60.

COWS — Utility 18.00-18.85, Few 19.00-19.25, Cutter 16.35-18.85, Canner and Low Cutter 14.35-16.00.

BULLS — Couple Choice 1000-1200 lbs 25.85-26.60, Good 940-1330 lbs 22.25-23.50.

CALVES 341 — Vealers \$3.00-4.00 Higher, with Good and Choice Vealers in Short Supply.

VEALERS — Choice 43.00-46.50, Couple 47.50-48.50, Good 40.00-43.00, Standard 34.50-39.50, Utility 31.00-35.00, Cull 95-115 lbs 27.00-31.50, 70-90 lbs 24.00-28.00, few Choice 28.00-32.5 lbs

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland Auction

January 27, 1966
CATTLE 671 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher. Instances 50c Higher. Cows \$1.00 Higher. Bulls 50c Higher. Supply included 33 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 27.10-28.35, 3 head High Choice and Prime 28.35-29.10, Choice 1300-1465 lbs 26.60-27.85, Good 25.50-27.25, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.50.

COWS — Utility 17.75-19.10, 10 head High Yielding Utility 19.75-20.60, Cutter 16.50-19.00, Canner and Low Cutter 14.75-16.50.

BULLS — Choice 25.60-26.85, Five head Choice 950-1025 lbs. 27.00-27.25, Good 23.50-25.75, Utility and Commercial 20.00-23.50.

FEEDER STEERS — One Lot Choice 312 lbs \$29.00, Couple lots Good 250-350 lbs \$24.50-25.50.

CALVES 312 — Vealers active, \$1.00-2.50 Higher. Choice in Short supply at \$43.50-47.50, Couple Prime \$50.00-51.00, Good 40.00-44.00, Standard 36.00-41.50, Utility \$31.50-35.50, Cull 95-115 lbs 27.50-31.50, 70-90

lbs. 24.50-27.50.
SHEEP 16 — Few Good 55-60 lb. Woolled Slaughter lambs fully steady at \$25.00-29.50.

COWS

January 26, 1966
A slow to \$10-\$20 lower trend dominated as 147 cows, six bulls, and two heifers were offered. Fresh Holsteins, 275-300; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-285. Bulls brought 160-225.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 24,500 compared with 27,000 last week and 24,600 a year ago; twelve market receipts 172,000 compared with 193,800 last week and 190,200 a year ago, compared with last weeks close, (Continued on Page 15)

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

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DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT



Save \$9.50 on each "Easy-All" Comfort Stall!

Here's the best buy of this or any other year! The most economical and greatest time and labor-saving stall ever built! At this BIG SAVING, every fifth stall is actually FREE! See your Standard Dealer Now!

Save up to \$300.00 on "Mighty-Move" Barn Cleaner



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Sales Representative
R. D. 1, MANHEIM, PA.
Phone 665-4809

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194

New Holland, Pa.

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PARADISE, PENNA.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens were unchanged, but trended higher within the range Demand good Offerings adequate in some instances, but barely adequate in others Buying interest for heavy hens declined somewhat, but continues generally fair Many quarters moving prior-committed flocks before making new commitments. Offerings continue barely adequate, but not as scarce as last week. Prices paid at farms Light Hens 8-9½, mostly 8½-9¼; Heavy hens 21c.

Fogelsville

January 25, 1966

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, light, 7-9, mostly 7½-8½; Hens, heavy, none. Pullets, 22-29, mostly 25-27; Roasters, 20-28½, mostly 25-

28½. Ducks, 20½-29, mostly 26½-29; Drakes, 35-37½; Rabbits, 38-49½, mostly 41-47; Pigeons (per pair), 50-75 mostly 70-72½; Jumbo Squab, 85

Total Coops Sold 116

Delmarva

January 28, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live trading moderate with too few sales to report prices in absence of auction Thursday Live supplies about in balance with needs.

Snow disrupted farm pickups in instances. Interest improving for next week, though remaining non-aggressive in many markets

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 666,000 head, compared to 743,000 last weekend.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices for the three-day, Monday through Wednesday, mar-

ket averaged 18.95 cents per lb. this week, losing last week's two-cent gain.

Prices paid ranged from a high of 20.0 cents on Monday to a low of 17.9 cents on Wednesday.

Sales for the period totaled 695,000 head. No comparison with last week's total can be made because the regular Thursday market was postponed until Friday this week

Brothens House

The Brothens House in Bethlehem has been the site of varied historical events. Originally planned and used as a residence for single men of Bethlehem, the House was built in 1748 During the Revolutionary War, seven hundred wounded soldiers of the Continental Army occupied the House. In 1814, the building was significantly altered to become the "Young Ladies Seminary"

Every Series E United States Savings Bond ever sold continues to earn interest as a result of extensions granted on the life of the Bonds

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 29, 1966—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 24 to Friday, January 28

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	43	43	43	43	43
Fcy Hywts.	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
Fcy Med	37	37 38	38	38	38
No 1 Med.	36	36 37	37	37	37
Pullets	33½	33½ 34½	34½	34½	34½
Peewees	28½	28½ 29½	29½	30½	30½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	43	43	43	43	43
Fcy. Hywts.	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
Fcy Med.	37	37 38	38	38	38
Pullets	33½	33½-34½	34½	34½	34½
Peewees	28½	28½ 29½	29½	30½	30½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	40	41	41	41	41
Standards	38	39	39	39	39
Checks	32	32	31	31	31

TREND Offerings light but well balanced for limited local needs

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New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES

January 24, 1966

Horses sold slow to bare-ly steady with 232 head offered Riding horses, 115-350, driving horses, 115-275, killers, 5½-6 cents per lb Mules in pairs, 250-450, single 125-250 Draft horses in pairs, 300-550, single, 125-260 Pony mares and geldings, 15-70

HOGS

January 24, 1966

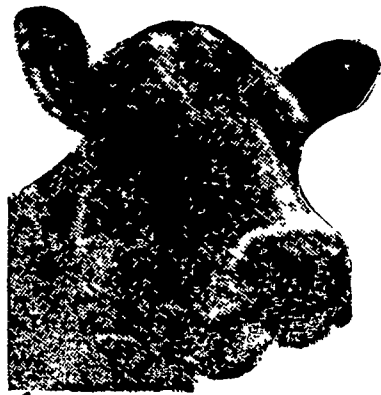
Hogs at wholesale were

steady while retailers paid 50 cents more this week as 423 head changed hands. Retail, 31-32 50, wholesale (US 1-3), 30-30 50, heavy-weights 28 75-30 50 No sows or shoats were listed

CATTLE

January 24, 1966

With only 60 head offered this week sales averaged \$1-52 higher Choice, 35-42; Good and Low Choice, 31-34 50, Standard, 28 50-30 50; Common, 25-28 There were no Prime animals sold this week



KETOSIS TREATMENTS

AVAILABLE IN LIQUID or PELLETS

AGWAY KETOSIS TREATMENT —

This is a feed grade propylene glycol. Ketosis is a metabolic disease of high producing dairy cows which has plagued dairymen for many years. Most dairy scientists agree that primary ketosis is caused by an acute glucose deficiency. Because propylene glycol when taken into the body is a ready source of glucose, it acts by helping to make up this deficiency. Propylene glycol is used in Agway's Ket-A-Way feed for prevention of ketosis, but there is a real need for propylene glycol in liquid form for either prevention or treatment of the early stages of ketosis. Agway Ketosis Treatment will be available in one-gallon plastic bottles and in 55-gallon drums on special order.

AGWAY KET-A-WAY

Agway Ket-A-Way is an all-pelleted, high energy feed that has been found to be the most effective Ketosis treatment and preventative on the market. It has these factors found to be effective in treating and preventing Ketosis. They are High Energy Propylene Glycol, Cobalt, and High Protein.

High Energy —

Ketosis basically is a dietary energy deficiency. Ket-A-Way helps to make up for that deficiency.

Propylene Glycol —

Ket-A-Way contains 5% propylene glycol, the latest and most successful aid in the prevention and treatment of Ketosis. Propylene glycol has been found as effective . . . and in some instances even more effective, than lactates or propionate. At the same time it has none of the palatability problems of these other two items.

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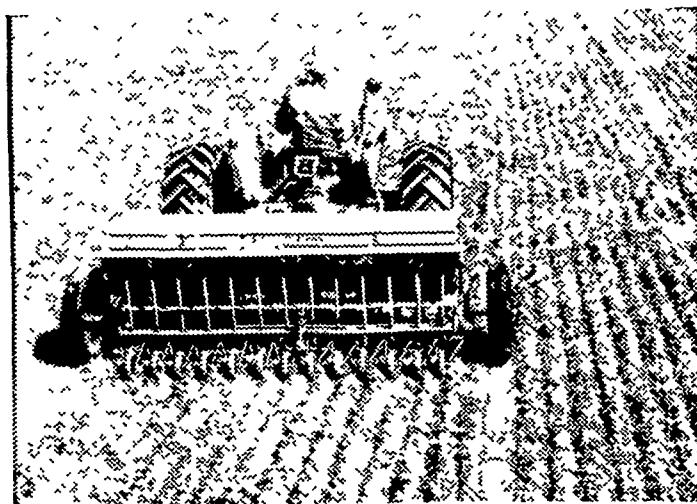
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Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

It's For The Birds

As someone remarked recently upon emerging from a Washington conference on the Viet Nam problem, "You couldn't tell the Dawks from the Hoves." The tendency today seems to be more than ever to label anyone who demands instant peace as a "dove", and anyone else as a "hawk". No matter how you look at the question of our being in Viet Nam, it is a situation that is "strictly for the birds".

There are probably few individuals in the country who could be neatly filed in either "bird" category. We're all, as the man said, dawks or hoves - - cross-breeds of the two extremes. Certainly the doviest among us would rather see this fight waged in Viet Nam today than in Lancaster tomorrow. And certainly the hawkier among us would have no objection to a worthwhile peace arrangement which would stalemate recent communist offensive gains in southeast Asia.

The clamor for peace talks have come from all corners of the globe recently, with the notable exception of southeast Asia. The pressure on the Administration for some sort of a peaceful settlement has been intense. The President has walked the tight-rope very skillfully. He has opened the door for negotiations, convincing at least most of the free world of our willingness to talk with the enemy, while maintaining our military position in Viet Nam.

Hanoi's refusal to talk may well contain the seeds of its own destruction. The future course of the war will have to change at this point. We can't get out now; the stakes are too high. Several choices are open. We can continue the troop buildup, and continue the "limited" war which sacrifices our troops one man at a time to the enemy; or we can resume bombing North Viet Nam, but this time hit their cities and ports, eliminating them one by one, and move toward a military conclusion of this war. The main fear over the latter course is intervention from China. General MacArthur offered us the answer to that problem at the time of the Korean War, but we foolishly rejected it. Each time we further reject it, it will come back stronger and uglier, and the cost of the ultimate solution will "escalate", to use a currently overworked expression.

Diplomacy can sometimes head off small conflicts; more often on the big problems it merely postpones the inevitable. From somewhere back in the more vigorous days of our history echo the words, "Is peace so sweet that we would buy it with out freedom?" Unfortunately, there are some among us who would have us make such a bad bargain.

If China will be satisfied with nothing less than our ultimate ruin, why should we give them the advantage of time? We assumed the initia-

tive when we moved into southeast Asia in force. If we really want peace for future generations we will have to pursue that initiative to a definite conclusion, or live forevermore under the shadow of fear and uncertainty.

★ ★ ★ ★ Too High On The Hog?

There are some who feel the unrealistically high hog prices which have prevailed in recent months, and which give every indication of continuing through much of this year, will speed up the trend toward market contracts.

Some of this contract production is reportedly being done in the nation's hog belt now. The theory is that many packers have been badly hurt by the long run of high prices, and will move faster toward marketing contracts to protect themselves in the future.

By integrating, raising their own hogs on contract at a guaranteed price and quality, they can take some of the extreme high and low fluctuations out of the hog market.

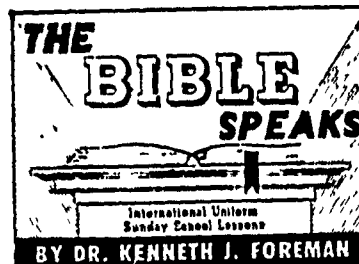
An increase in this practice seems a certainty in the big hog areas. Who will actually do the final integrating remains to be seen. Some of the farm organizations, notably the National Farmers Organization (NFO), are pushing very hard over a 25-state area for new members. Their aim is to control livestock production so the packers and processors will have to negotiate on contracts with NFO if they want to do business. What price they will extract from the grower for this service, we don't know. A farmer who commits his future production to such an organization may gain a little monetarily, but will it offset the loss of one more freedom of personal decision? Each individual must answer that question to his own satisfaction.

Another alternative would be for local farmers to organize their own marketing arrangements with local packers. This would seem more desirable from our viewpoint; NFO would undoubtedly label such a move too insignificant to be effective. It would largely depend on the integrity of all parties, and upon the ability of all to compete satisfactorily under the terms of the agreement.

The situation in our area has not yet reached quite the critical proportions of the midwestern farmers. Here we have many small hog growers and many buyers, large and small. All are free to buy and sell on the open market, with supply and demand setting the price. However, while there is no question that Lancaster County farmers with hogs to sell during the past six months or so have done well, our packers have been hurt just as badly by the high prices as have packers in the midwest.

Changes in the methods of producing and marketing hogs in the hog belt will sooner or later effect us here in Lancaster County. Good sense dictates that we watch these changes with considerable interest as they progress.

★ ★ ★ ★



God Is Redeemer Lesson for January 30, 1966

Background Scriptures: Deuteronomy 7:6-11, Isaiah 43:1-3, Romans 3:21-26; Ephesians 1:3-10, Hebrews 10:19-22; Revelation 5:9-14.
Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 7:6-11.

THERE IS probably no way to write about this week's topic without sounding like a sermon, and these columns are not intended as sermons. Anyhow, sermon or not, brace yourself, for we are dealing here with the



most profound and troubling questions man can ask, and the most profound answer that has ever been found.

When we hear bright and cheerful talk about the love of God, his grace and mercy, and how wonderful it is to have him for a companion, protector and guide, when we hear such a line, we are sometimes troubled by a dark suspicion. This is lovely, but is it realistic? The truth is, man is bad. The great barrier between God and man — between God and me — is sin. How can I be in harmony with God? How can I love him? Can God even pretend to love me without seeming to condone what is worst in me? How can my sin ever cease to be an iron curtain between me and the love of God I hear about?

God the Redeemer

The answer in one word is: Redemption. That is a short-hand expression for whatever act or process it is that destroys my sin and swings me back into the great mainstream of God's loving will. Now in all the world's religions there are really only three answers to the question: How is redemption possible? One answer is — There's no problem. Sin is an illusion, man doesn't need to be redeemed, he is doing all right, thank you. This answer is an impossible piece of optimism for people who know what depths of evil man is capable of. So there is another answer, found in some churches though not in the Bible: Man needs redemption,

but he can redeem himself by the good things he does. That's like saying a drowning swimmer needs no rescue, he can swim for himself. A helpless man cannot help himself, that is just the trouble and the tragedy. So the third answer is. Only God is the redeemer. This is his nature, this is in his character, this is in his power and his alone.

Redemption in Christ

The New Testament writers, it may be said, wrote on some phase or part of the same subject always: redemption. They have different ways of putting it, but they all agree that redemption is "in Christ". How can God be Redeemer and also Christ be the same? This question overlooks the fact that according to the New Testament, Christ and the Father are One, Christ is both God and man, as the church has always believed. Christ identified himself with the Father, and on the other side he identified himself with man. Jesus both lived and died as the God-man. Jesus identified himself with man as he is — sinning, rebellious man. And in so doing accepted and took on himself the consequences of man's sins. He who knew no sin of his own was "made to be sin" for our sakes. He took to himself all the misery and sin of man and on the Cross died not for himself, but on behalf of every man. (He "tasted death for every man," one writer puts it.)

The life outpoured

Often in the New Testament the blood of Christ is spoken of, as the way or means by which we are redeemed. This is not a repulsive thought as some persons think. The Blood, in Scripture, means or stands for Life. Being saved or redeemed by or in Christ's blood, means by his outpoured life. Christ is pictured in the New Testament as the Lamb sacrificed for the world. His shed blood is the life poured out in service and obedience. The church has always believed that Christ's life was perfect, but the crowning perfection was his death for others.

Attend Church This Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Check Milking Equipment

Winter is a good time for dairymen to make a thorough check of their milking system equipment. No other machine in agriculture gets used more often or comes into closer contact with animals, than the milking machine; therefore, its mechanical condition is very important. Vacuum lines and pulsators should be cleaned and checked, inspect the vacuum pump for oil level, belt tension and alignment and be sure it is delivering the right amount of vacuum at the teat cups. Many milking machine servicemen have special equipment to check these items.



SMITH

To Kill Brush With Chemicals

The winter months are timely to spray unwanted trees and brush for good root kill in the next growing season. The use of the ester form of 2,4-D plus 2,4,5-T brush killer along with fuel oil will do a good job of killing most any kind of bush or tree. During the dormant season there is no danger of harming other crops and good control has been accomplished by spraying or painting the lower 24 inches of the stem or trunk.

To Stretch Your Fertilizer

Dollar . . . A complete soil test is necessary for the most efficient crop production. The most accurate fertilizer recommendations for any farm and for one specific crop, can be made only on the basis of a complete soil test. General recommendations may hit or miss the proper needs. The most of the soil test (\$1.50) is very low compared to the increased yields from properly fertilized crops.

To Creep Feed Early Lambs

. . . The Easter market is usually one of the very best for selling spring lambs, local producers that have early lambs coming, or now on the ground, will be ahead to provide a feed trough with free access to a grain mixture for the small lambs; this area should be constructed so that the ewes cannot enter but the lambs may come and go as they wish. A (Continued on Page 6)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Weather Forecast

The five-day outlook, Saturday through Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average much below the normal range of 38 to 23 degrees. The cold temperatures will persist throughout the period with little day-to-day change.

While the frigid temperatures are a certainty, the amount of precipitation is uncertain. Another coastal storm is expected about Sunday, but amounts are uncertain. Snow depth will vary according to how far inland the storm comes. Best advice is be prepared for the worst.

4-H Club News

BROKEN BIT CLUB REORGANIZES

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held its reorganization meeting at the home of Debbie Gregory, Clay, on January 21. The main item of the evening was the election of new officers. They are president, Chcek Risser, vice president, Steve Enck, secretary, Barb Miller, treasurer, Debbie Hartman, and the news reporters for Vanheim and Ephrata are Carl Mease and Lois Enck, respectively.

The Horse Show Committee also gave their report. They decided to hold the show on either May 1 or May 8 at Mt. Airy. The judge is to be Robert Church.

● **Farm & Home**

(Continued from Page 1)
results in bigger and better area farming programs with more participation than ever before. It is, in fact, "an investment in your community," Sweet said.

Many of the early Centers he showed were converted houses and commercial buildings. As the speaker pointed out, "when counties have made over old houses for Centers they still have just an old, remodeled house when they are all finished."

He suggested this was not the best answer for a first class agricultural county like Lancaster.

The business meeting featured reports by Larry H. Skromme on the progress of the fund raising drive, and by Jacob K. Kurtz on the latest plans and actions of the building committee.

Skromme reported that over 2,000 individuals and organizations have supported the campaign to date, resulting in the fund balance of \$248,373 as of January 1. \$11,381 of this was netted

from a follow-up drive made in December, he said. Skromme also reported the establishment of a \$50,000 irrevocable trust for scholarship funds for county youth in agriculture and home economics.

Kurtz reported that it is hoped construction on the proposed Center can be started in the Spring. He said the architectural firm of Haak and Kaufman are proceeding with plans for the Center. It will be a more modern structure than the old, original sketch outlined, he said.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 29, 1966—5

Seven directors were re-elected for three-year terms: Mrs. Landis Myer; Levi H. Brubaker, Amos H. Funk; Noah W. Kreider, Jacob K. Kurtz; Phares S. Risher; and Melvin R. Stoltzius.

Following the meeting, directors reelected B. Snively Garber, president; Larry Skromme, vice president; Mrs. Landis Myers, secretary; and Noah W. Kreider, treasurer.

Special note was made at the meeting of the contribu-

tions of 10.5 acres of land for the Center donated by Elmer L. Esbenschade; \$32,000 transferred to the F & H Foundation by the Lancaster County Poultry Association following the sale of the Poultry Center; and a gift of \$1,285 from the Farm Women's Societies, which made the Foundation their "Project of the Year."

● **Extension Assn.**

(Continued from Page 1)
Church, and a baked ham dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the affair will be Boyd C. Gartley, Cochranville, who is director of member and public relations for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative. His subject will be "The Image."

A special musical presentation and a brief business meeting will complete the program.

Tickets are available for \$2.25 from any member of the Extension Executive Committee, or from the Extension Office. The deadline for ticket purchases is February 4.

More Money For Wheat Growers In '66, ASC Says

Wheat farmers who participate in the 1966 voluntary wheat program can expect a better return per bushel of wheat than in 1965, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee.

The increased return can be expected because wheat produced for domestic food consumption is supported at 100 percent of parity, he said.

Under provisions of the new program, 45 percent of the projected yield production of the allotment of a participating farm will be eligible for domestic marketing certificates and a price-support loan. The marketing certificates will be valued at the difference between the national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel and parity on July 1, 1966.

In addition, all wheat produced on allotment acres of participating farms is eligible for price-support loans.

Full details of the 1966 wheat program may be obtained from the ASCS County Office. Farmers wishing to participate in the program should sign up with the county office before April 1, 1966.

PIRATES OF 1902

No matter how the current version of the Pittsburgh Pirates fared in this year's pennant race, baseball fans in western Pennsylvania can always recall with pride the legendary National League Champions of 1902. Some of the most hallowed names in the history of the game appeared on the roster of this great Pirate Team. Among them were Honus Wagner, Jack Chesbro, Tommy Leach, Fred Clarke, Clarence Beaumont and Claude Ritchey.

PHILA. CITY HALL

Philadelphia's City Hall, depending on from what vantage point you view it, is four, six and seven stories high. Originally planned as a 6 story building an additional story was added during construction. Because of the window arrangement, however, from the courtyard it looks like a six story building. From nearby streets, one can count only four stories.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

RUTTER BROS. 1965 HERD AVERAGE

ON 68 GUERNSEY COWS

11,265 lbs. Milk — 581 lbs. Fat

Our Congratulations to Rutter Bros. on the excellent job they are doing both with production and breeding. Below is the record of Rutter Bros. Ideal's Pauline — Bred and owned by Rutter Bros., York, Pa.



Rutter Bros. - Ideal's Pauline

AGE	MILK	FAT	DAYS
2-4	10,677	531	305
4-6	16,043	811	305
4-11	13,999	728	286
5-10	14,987	734	277
6-11	15,938	806	305
AVE.	14,328	722	295

CLASSIFIED

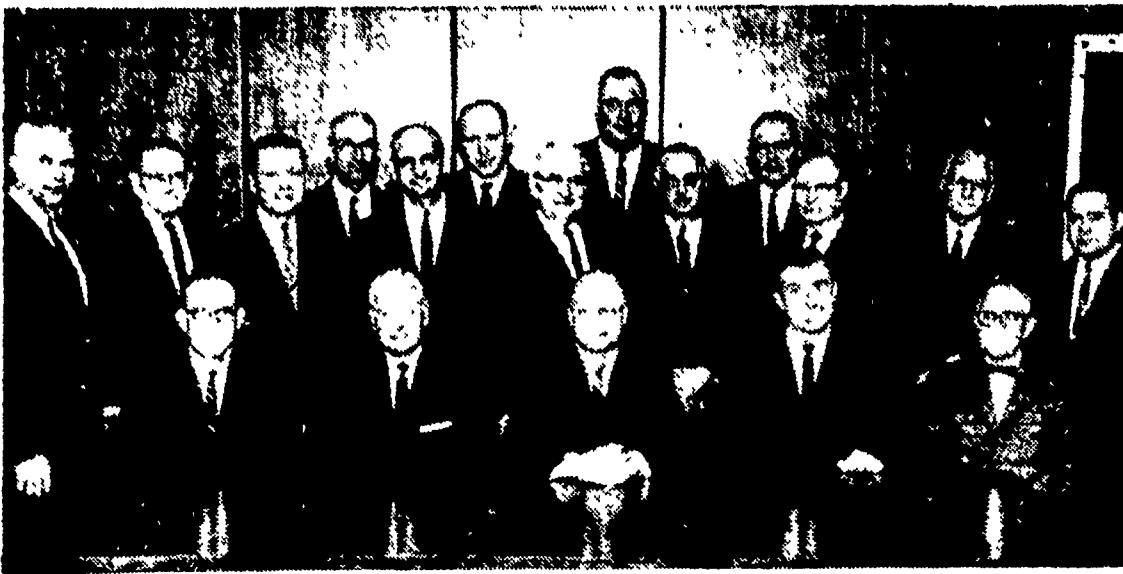
Very Good — 2 Times

Excellent — 3 Times



More Dairymen are feeding
Hornco Uni-Pel Dairy Feeds than
ever before. Why not check
with your neighbor who
is using Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867



State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, seated center, and members of Governor's Committee on Agriculture. From left, seated: Dr. J. E. Honan, Philadelphia; C. L. Rumberger, Pittsburgh; Secretary Bull; Dr. R. E. Larson, University Park; Dr. Mark W. Allam, Philadelphia; standing: Dr. M. C. McJunkin, Pittsburgh; Ralph Culver, Laceyville. L. K. Skromme, New

Holland; Douglas Moorehead, North East; A. H. Funk, Millersville; Glenn Troyer, Waterford; J. E. Bobb, Hershey; Max Hempt, Camp Hill; W. A. Free, Sr., Hungerford; William Yerkes, Buckingham; Carroll Streeter, Philadelphia; Dr. James Work, Doylestown, and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, Jack R. Grey.

Sub-Committees Wind Up Studies: Ready Reports For Gov.'s Comm.

HARRISBURG — Sub-committees that have been making an intensive study of the scope and potential of the state's agriculture will present their reports to the Governor's Committee on Agriculture March 16 in the Pennsylvania Agriculture Building.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said, following a meeting with the sub-committees that most of them are nearing completion of specific studies. After its March meeting the main committee will consolidate the various findings and recommendations for presentation to Governor William W. Scranton.

This presentation will be made, Bull indicated, at a Second Governor's Conference on Agriculture that has been tentatively set for April. At the first conference a year ago leaders representing various segments of the state's agriculture requested the Governor to name a committee to work with the Secretary.

Accordingly, a committee of sixteen was named to make

a thorough study of the Commonwealth's farm and agribusiness situation. Its purpose was to explore ways for developing the full potential of this industry with a view to strengthening the state's economy and for meeting food needs of an expanding population.

Areas assigned to sub-committees include business and credit competition for rural resources, particularly land and water, governmental environment correlation of production and marketing educational needs, and public relations.

FARM MECH. CLASS RESCHEDULED FOR FEB. 1

On Tuesday, February 1, 7:29 p.m. the topic of "Economics of Mechanical Hayhandling" will be discussed by Ralph O'Donnell, product manager of balers, New Holland Machine Co. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the class at the Garden Spot High School Vocational Agriculture Department.

Larson Sees Increasing World Population Ending Crop Surplus

Increasing world population will eventually wipe out America's surplus farm crops, in the opinion of Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Harrisburg Kiwanis Club, Larson said world populations and world food factors are such that America may soon need to discard agricultural restraints and assume a greater responsibility in feeding an expected 10 percent increase in world population in the next two decades.

The Penn State dean said a combination of favorable soil and climatic conditions, plus an advanced technology, will force the United States, Canada, and Western Europe to accept a major role in feeding the world's expanding population. In the United States alone, the population increases at the rate of one new citizen every 11 seconds, he stated. By 1980, U.S. population is expected to reach 245 million persons.

"The population explosion challenges us to create public awareness of the increasing importance of agriculture in a changing society," Larson affirmed.

If we wish to continue our present way of life we will need continued emphasis upon agricultural education and

training. And we will need investments in tools and facilities for research and the communication of information gained through research," he added.

Investments in Pennsylvania farm production are estimated close to \$3.5 billion, he said. Farm sales in 1964 totaled \$782 million. The agricultural industry of the State supplies 42 percent of all employment in the Commonwealth.

Farm Show History Books Still Available

A history of the Pennsylvania Farm Show was published in 1936, but has been out of print for many years and is now a collectors' item. The same is likely to happen to a new 64-page profusely illustrated history that made its appearance at the 1966 Golden Anniversary Farm Show this January.

"The First Fifty Years of the Pennsylvania Farm Show" has been acclaimed as a highly interesting and rare historical document. There will be no "second edition." Due to the cost of publication, state regulations require that it be sold for a set price. A limited number is still available at a cost of one dollar each from the State Farm Show Commission Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

sample mixture of 2 parts cracked corn and 1 part whole or crimped oats will increase the amount of lamb to be marketed.

Have YOU Tried Our Classified?

SELL YOUR SURPLUS DAIRY CALVES AS PROFITABLE VEALERS

New Ful-O-Pep Veal Calf Sup makes veal feeding practical

Consider what this extra profit per calf could mean:	
Initial value of 100 lb. calf at 4 days	17.00
Average cost of Veal Calf Sup for 100 lbs. gain	26.25
	<u>43.25</u>
Average sale price of 200 lb. choice vealer*	68.00
Less initial value of calf plus feed cost	<u>43.25</u>
Extra profit over calf and feed	24.75
Total return over feed cost	<u>41.75</u>

Based on areas where quality veal is in demand.

Don't sell your surplus calves at sacrifice prices
Make more money—feed for veal
Feed Ful-O-Pep Veal Calf Sup

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Terre Hill

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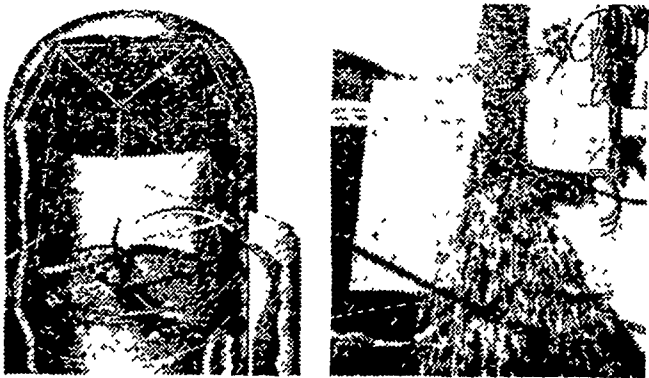
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J SYSTEM DISTRIBUTES, UNLOADS with 1 BASIC UNIT



Distributes evenly from wall in. Gives you up to 20% more silo capacity. Easily unloads uneven frozen silage. Works for you in any season. Lowest cost combination on the market.

Converts from unloader to power-driven distributor in minutes. Just remove unloader chute, attach Fill-O-Matic distributor board, raise to top of silo, and you're ready to fill. Power Circle Drive rotates board at constant speed. Stop in for low prices.

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Profitability Of High Rates Of Fertilizer On Corn Questioned

HARRISBURG — Profitable corn production does not always depend on high rates of fertilizer application, James H. Eakin, chairman of agronomy extension at The Pennsylvania State University, told members of the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association at their annual meeting in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Eakin said, "Forty pounds of nitrogen costing \$4.80 might return \$15, a second 40 pounds about \$9, and a third 40 pounds only \$3. Obviously the third 40 pounds would not be profitable if the farmer had to pay \$4.80 for its purchase and application."

If the price of corn dropped from \$1.25 to \$1.00 per bushel, farmers would find it more profitable to use less fertilizer, Eakin reported. On the other hand, if the price of fertilizer dropped, it would be more profitable to use more of it.

Residual carryover of fertilizer is important, he pointed out. Very little nitrogen

is carried over to the next crop, but there is considerable carryover of phosphorus and potassium. This is why it is important to consider all crops in the rotation in determining whether an additional yield from fertilizer will return more than its cost.

When there is ample short term capital available, Eakin said, farmers may wish to try for yields where a dollar's worth of fertilizer will just return a dollar's worth of corn. However, if capital is limited, they should try for yields where the last dollar spent for fertilizer gives a return equal to what it would give if invested some other place, either on or off the farm.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
at Agriculture Teachers meet at Lampeter-Strasburg High School
— 8 p.m., Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn meets at Farm Credit Bldg
Educational meeting — Subject "Hog Housing — Farrowing Through Finish-

ing."
February 2 — 2, 3, and 4, Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Nittany Lion, Penn State University.

February 3 — 1 p.m., Chester County Dairy Clinic at Coatesville YWCA — "Inheritance and Selection." — 7 p.m., Ephrata Adult Farmers Dairy Field Trip. — 7.30 p.m., Lancaster County Poultry Assn annual meeting at Farm Credit Bldg, 411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster.

February 6 — 6th through 10th National Assn Conservation District directors 20th annual convention, New Orleans, La.

● Swine Producers

(Continued from Page 1)
Road, just off Route 72 (Manheim Pike).
All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPRING CARCASS SHOW
The Association will hold its annual Spring Carcass Show, beginning with an on-foot evaluation contest on Monday, March 14, at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards at 1 p.m. As in the past, everyone is invited to record their estimates of carcass length, backfat, loin eye size,

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 29, 1966—7

and ham-loin percentage. Prizes will be offered for the best score.

The hogs will be slaughtered on Tuesday, and the carcasses will be evaluated at Kunzler & Co. on Wednesday. Prizes will also be given for the best-scoring carcass.

An Association spokesman emphasized that the carcass show is open to commercial hog raisers as well as purebred breeders. There's no better way to find the cut-out value of your animals, he said.

ANNUAL BANQUET MEET

The county swine producers will hold their annual banquet meeting on Friday, March 18, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall. A ham supper will be served family style

Anyone interested in further details on any of these upcoming activities is advised to contact John Henkel, Strasburg R1, or James Z. Martin, Christiana R1.

● Crop Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

corn yields were presented by T. A. Doebler, Doebler Hybrids.

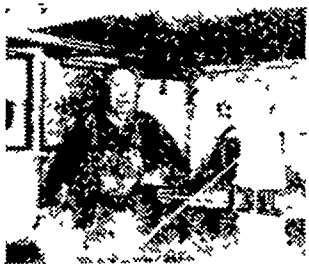
Agro sales representative B. G. Holtman was in charge of the meeting. Also on hand were AgriCo area sales and warehouse representatives Roy W. Zimmerman and Lester M. Weaver.

A small cleaner is a useful cleaning tool, but it's not a substitute for a regular vacuum cleaner.

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS AT EASTERN

Eastern Milk Producers is a bargaining organization operated solely by and for milk-producing dairy farmers. And its only business is serving the interests of more than 10,000 Eastern producer members throughout the northeast—in matters ranging from individual farm problems to important legislative issues at all levels of government.

The depth and breadth of the scope of these services is indicated, in part only, by the comments of the following Eastern members:



GUARANTEED PRICE:

"Thanks to Eastern's blend price guarantee, I received pay for my April milk."

—H. C. Izard,
Earlville, N.Y.

QUARANTINE PROTECTION:

"Eastern helped us when we were in trouble. Under quarantine, we still received pay for 75% of our milk."

—Mrs. Ella Ishler,
Belleville, Pa.



BULK TANK CALIBRATION:

Calibration of my bulk tank by Eastern paid dividends."

—Gale Chamberlain,
Columbia Crossroads, Pa.



FAT TEST VERIFICATION:

"My butterfat test at the plant was verified by your field man. This service was appreciated."

—Charles Smigleski,
Bainbridge, N.Y.



HEALTH PLAN:

"I'm thankful for Eastern's health plan. It helped keep the farm going while I was sick for two years."

—Cyrus Hoyt,
Maplecrest, N.Y.



These are but a few of the countless benefits that only a financially sound, debt-free, producer bargaining co-op can offer... while asking the lowest membership dues. For complete information on Eastern membership advantages, contact your local representative or write direct to Executive Secretary John C. York at Eastern headquarters.

Eastern MILK PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Kinne Road, Syracuse, New York 13214

We've Moved To Our . . .

NEW LOCATION

C. B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE

We are now located across the street in larger and more modern facilities to serve you better. We're ready for business

SEE US TODAY

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Intercourse, Pa.

Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

VanDale SILO UNLOADERS

Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers throw . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs

Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10' high capacity 8" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 8" auger rotates within tube. Given all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 8" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

JANUARY 1964

TRIMBLE REPEATS CORN WIN — Paul D. Trimble, Quarryville R1, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trimble, picked up his fifth purple rosette in Lancaster County 4-H Corn Club competition.

Trimble won the county championship in 1956, '59, '60, and '62, with reserve honors in 1955, '57, '58, and '61.

DISASTER STATUS SOUGHT — The Lancaster County drought disaster committee has requested that part of the county receive a disaster area rating.

Since the state committee had turned down a prior request for a disaster rating for the entire county, it was thought that a reevaluation could help some of the hardest hit county areas. The areas defined were all the townships north of the Lincoln Highway from Lancaster to Columbia, and north of Route 23 from Lancaster to New Holland.

POULTRY ASSN. TO CLOSE AUCTION — After nine years of operation, directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association have voted to discontinue the weekly poultry auction.

Earlier this month the poultry exchange lost 50 to 75 percent of its weekly listings when two major feed firms announced plans to discontinue use of the sales.

Directors said that in the face of this development they "couldn't justify continuing the Exchange auction." The final auction sale was scheduled for January 30.

BRUBAKER NAMED STATE STAR FARMER — Harold J. Brubaker has been named the 1963 State Star Farmer, the highest state-level award the Future Farmers of America can confer. Brubaker is a senior at Donegal High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brubaker.

TRIPLET HEIFER CALVES BORN — Rare, triplet heifer calves were born on the Jesse Balmer farm this week at Lutz R4. The proud mama was Majesty's Polly, a 4-year-old registered Guernsey cow. The triplets are in a family with a history of multiple births — Polly's dam and grand dam have both had twins.

FISHER, CHAMPION AT TOBACCO SHOW — Melvin S. Fisher, Strasburg R1, won four of the six classes in the Lancaster County Tobacco Show this month.

The champion filler hand award went to Eugene M. Rohrer, also of Strasburg R1, and the best binder entry was shown by Glenn B. Schultz of Pequea R1.

Five Years Ago

JANUARY 1961

TOBACCO MARKET OPENS — The market for the 1960 tobacco crop opened slowly on Monday, the 16th. Eight companies were reported in the field but farmers seemed reluctant to sell what many

consider a very high quality crop at the early offers.

By Wednesday, the market seemed to have stabilized at bids of 30 and 20 cents for wrapper and filler leaf, respectively, but some crops changed hands at 28 cents straight through.

Farmers contacted at the end of the week were reluctant to estimate the percent of the crop that had been bought, but many thought it was small.

ROHRER, SEEDSMEN PRESIDENT — Willis W. Rohrer, Smoketown, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Seedsmen Association. Rohrer is vice president and general manager of P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc.

FHA DEGREES TO COUNTY STUDENTS — Sixteen Lancaster County Future Homemakers will receive the degree of State Homemaker as the FHA convenes in annual session at the Farm Show.

The girls are: Jean Collier, Ruth Matheny, Lucille Musser, and Rachel Nolt, all of Donegal High School.

Marian Boll, Arlene H. Douple, Joanne Foreman, Arlene Moyer and Judy Stauffer, all of Manheim Central High School.

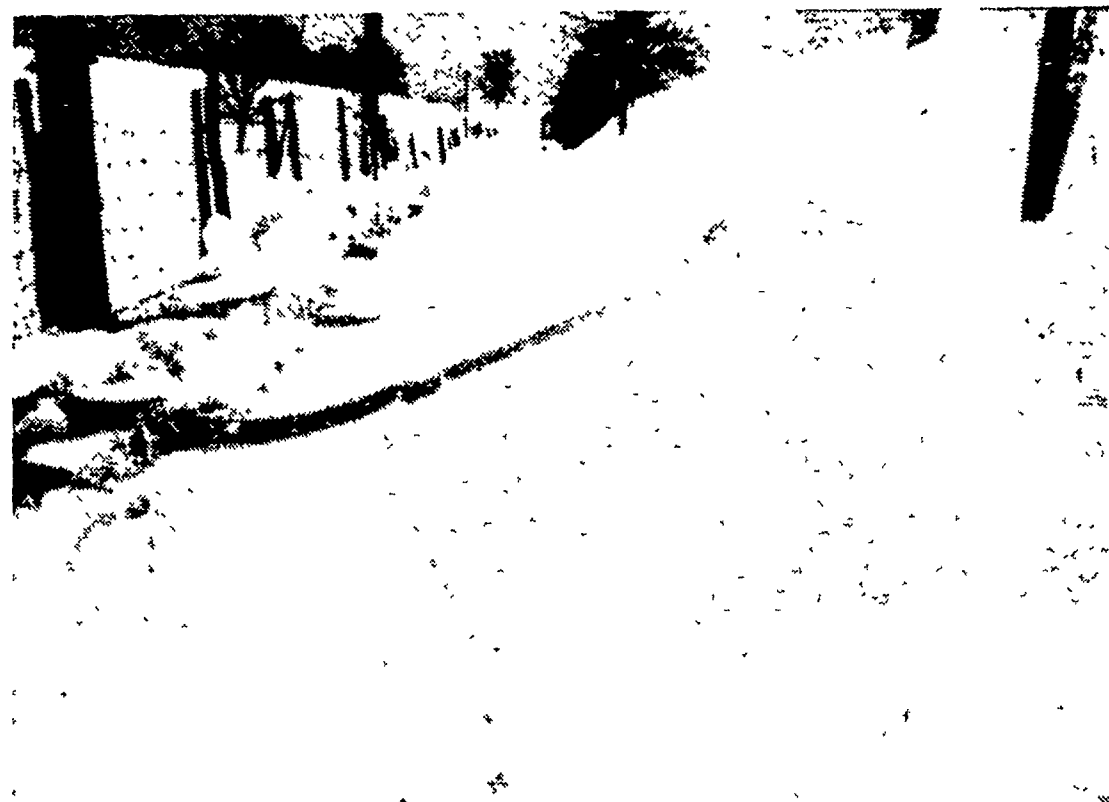
Joyce Eckman, Beverly Jean Hess, Jean Longenecker, Evelyn J. Mellinger, Ruth Miller, Marie Snader and Edith Stekervetz, all of Penn Manor High School.

HEPTACHLOR APPROVAL DOUBTFUL — A Penn State spray specialist told county farmers this week that there does not appear to be any chance of getting Heptachlor approved for use on alfalfa this spring.

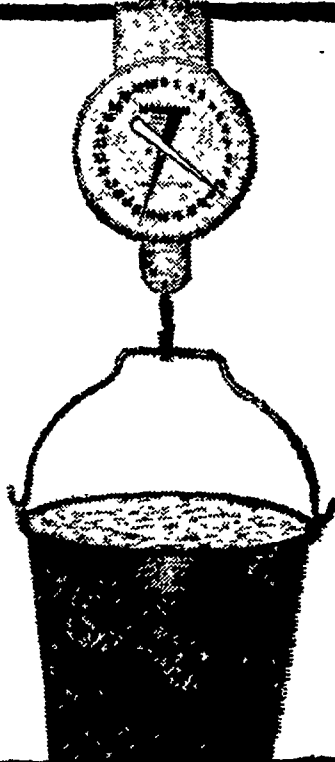
John O. Pepper, extension entomologist, said the record (Continued on Page 9)



THE LITTLE BROOK SLEEPS beneath its snow blanket while the trees and their shadowy sentinels stand guard till Spring. L. F. Photo



AND THE LONELY LANE waits in white stillness for the friendly crunch of a favorite footstep. L. F. Photo



Do you know how much milk your cows can really give?

Did you ever hear of a poultryman who gathered his eggs and then decided how much feed to give his hens? Or of a hog man who weighed his pigs and then decided how much feed they ought to get next day?

But how many dairymen do you know who weigh Bossy's milk, then decide how much feed to give her?

Doesn't make sense, does it?

Wayne's New Concept Dairy Feeding Program does! It leads Bossy into high production with high grain feeding FIRST.

Then you adjust to the most profitable level, after you've learned how much milk Bossy can really give.

More dairymen every day are discovering the advantages of Wayne's New Concept Dairy Feeding Program, how Wayne's high-quality, multi-sourced ingredients pay off in the milk pail.

It works for them — it can work for YOU. Come in and talk it over.

WAYNE FEEDS



C. E. SAUDER & SONS

R. D. 1, East Earl

ROHRER'S MILL

R. D. 1, Ronks

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.

Millersville

WHITE OAK MILL

R. D. 4, Manheim

PARADISE SUPPLY

Paradise

HEISEY

FARM SERVICE

Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED

MILLS, INC.

R. D. 1, Stevens

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS

R. D. 4, Lititz

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.

Elizabethtown

MOUNTVILLE

FEED SERVICE

R. D. 2, Columbia

HERSHEY BROS.

Reinholds

POWL'S FEED SERVICE

R. D. 1, Quarryville

R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

H. M. STAUFFER

& SONS, INC.

Witmer



SNOW RETREATS to one corner of the feedlot where it is regarded suspiciously by this Hereford steer.
L. F. Photo

● Reflections

(Continued from Page 8)

ommendation for alfalfa weevil control will be either Malathion or Methoxychlor.

AG. TEACHERS NAME HEBERLEIN — Herb Heberlein, teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School, was named president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association for 1961.

Other officers elected were: Marlin Henninger, vice president; Robert Herr, secretary; Joseph McGahan, treasurer.

MILK DEALERS SEEK PRICE CUT — The Lancaster County Milk Dealers Association this week asked the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission for a lower minimum they must pay for bottled milk to be sold out of state.

Local dealers contend they can not compete in interstate markets because their initial costs are higher than their competitor's costs. It

was pointed out that York County dealers last year were granted a minimum reduction similar to the one Lancaster dealers are asking. It was also observed that some of the York dealers are competitors to Lancaster dealers in the interstate market.

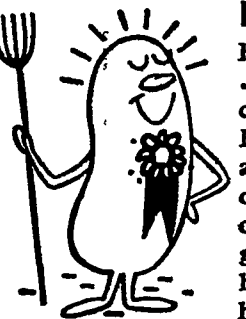
Under a 1956 Commission order, the price of Lancaster County milk varies seasonally from \$6.65 per hundredweight to about \$5.85 per hundredweight as fluid milk at farms.

ROY B. HERR HONORED — Roy B. Herr, Pennsylvania Poultryman of the Year in 1959, was honored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association here Monday night.

Herr, one of the founders of the Association, served as president for 12 years. He has also served as president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. He has operated a poultry farm in the county for about 40 years.



New from Hoffman . . . HAYMOR Alfalfa

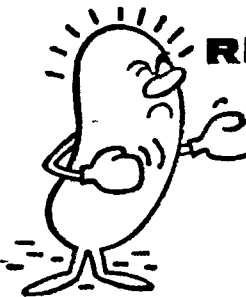


MORE HAY

Haymor means just what its name says: . . . you get more hay. In 20 different comparison trials in northern states, Haymor outyielded Vernal by an average of 4%—and in at least one case outproduced Vernal by 22%. In six of these trials where Ranger was also grown, Haymor averaged 12% more hay than Ranger. Haymor means more hay and more profit for you.

FAST STARTS

Haymor is noted for its excellent seedling vigor. It establishes fast to make a thick, healthy stand. Its extra vigor makes it easier to establish under more competitive conditions.

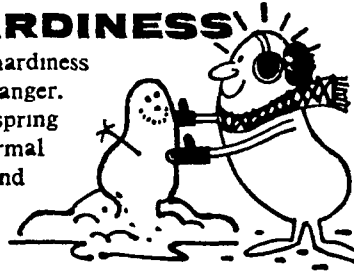


RESISTS DISEASE

Haymor has resistance to bacterial wilt disease and has good tolerance to common leaf spot diseases. This disease resistance is another big reason why you will want to put Haymor in your fields.

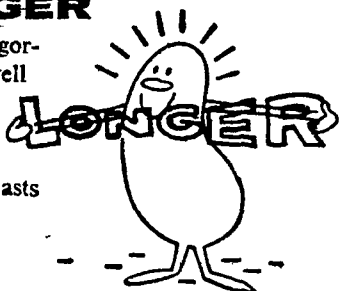
WINTER HARDINESS

Haymor has good winter hardiness . . . in the same class as Ranger. This feature, plus its good spring vigor, makes it ideal for normal rotations and general hay and pasture uses.



LASTS LONGER

Haymor is an unusually vigorous variety that performs well under all types of soil where alfalfa is grown. Because of good disease resistance and hardiness, it lasts longer and provides better hay and pasturage.



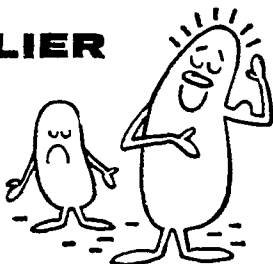
HOLDS LEAVES LONGER



Haymor holds its leaves extremely well. This ability to hold on to its protein-packed leaves means it makes top quality hay or silage.

MATURES EARLIER

Haymor—similar to Du Puits—matures earlier than most other alfalfas. In fact, Haymor is only about two days later than Du Puits—3 to 4 days earlier than most U.S. alfalfa types.



MIXES WELL

Haymor is a top producer whether it's planted alone or in combination with other legumes and grasses. Its disease-resistant features make it ideal for use in hay and pasture mixtures.



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Ten Years Ago

HOAR'S CHAMP STEER NETS \$1639 — The grand champion Farm Show Steer, a 1075-pound Hereford shown by Harry Lee Hoar, 14, of Gap R1, was knocked down to Howard Johnson Restaurants. The animal brought \$152½ a pound for a total of \$1,639.37. The 125 4-H baby beavers sold for an average of 29.56 cents per pound, bringing their owners a total of \$40,089.06.

MORE SNOW EXPECTED

—More than ½-inch of melted moisture resulted from last week's Farm Show opening ice storm. Snows this Monday night clogged several southern Lancaster County roads, forcing school closings. Five-inches of snow (Continued on Page 13)

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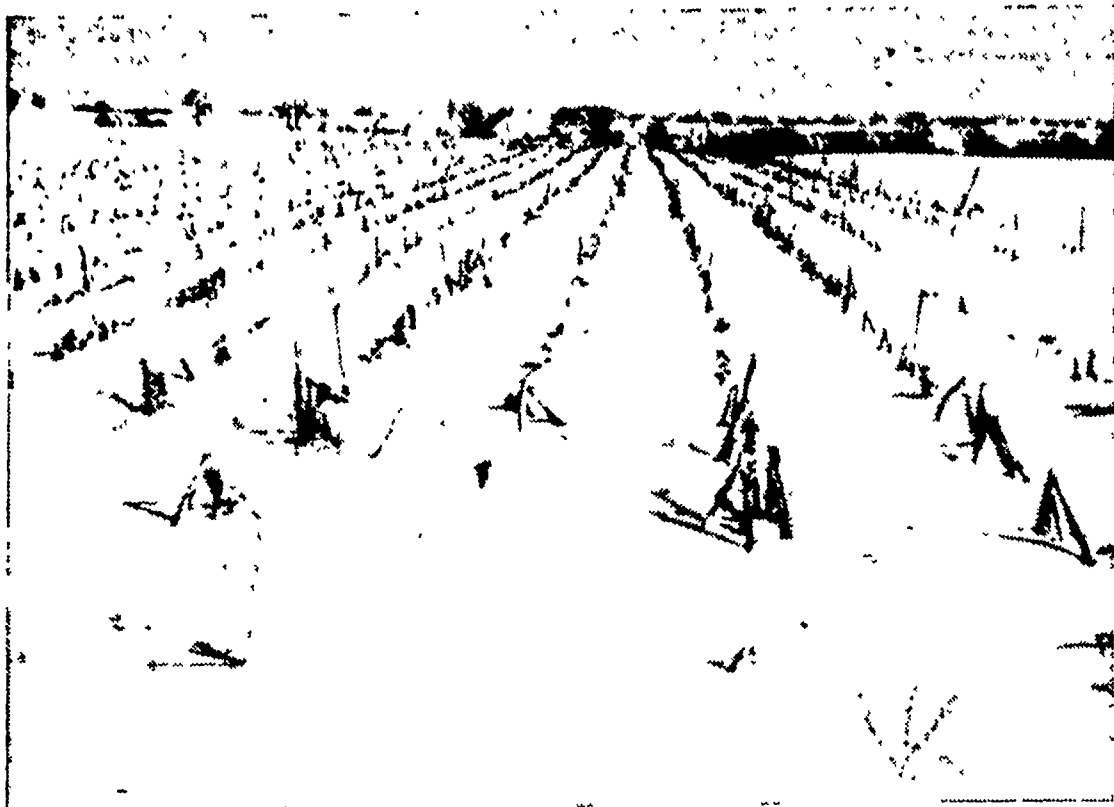
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THE BATTERED CORN STUBBLE stands in proud rows as it surrenders on this snowy battlefield. L. F. Photo

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 1000-1300 lbs 26 50-27 50. Good 950-1275 lbs \$25 50-27 00. Standard to Low Good 23 00-25 25. Utility 20 00-23 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 775-900 lbs. 24 50-25 00.

COWS — Utility 16 75-18 60. Few 19 25-19 50. Cutter 16 35-18 35. Canner and Low Cutter 14 00-16 25.

BULLS — Choice 890-1175 lbs 25 35-26 25. Good 23 25-25 35. Utility and Commercial 19 00-22 50. Few 23 35-24 10. Cutter 17 75-20 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 550 lbs 28 75. Choice 725-1050 lbs 25 75-27 00. Good 750-970 lbs. 24 50-25 75.

CALVES 500 — Vealers active, \$2 00-4 00 Higher. Choice 44 50-47 50. Few 48 00-49 00. Good 39 50-44 50. Standard 35 50-40 50. Utility 29 50-36 00. Cull 95-120 lbs 27 00-30 50 70-90 lbs 24 50-27 50.

HOGS 600 — Barrows and gilts closed the week mostly steady. Sows steady to 50c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs 30 00-30 50. US 1 200-240 lbs 30 50-31 50. These sales mainly on Monday. US 1-3 190-240 lbs 29 50-30 00. 2-3 190-250 lbs 28 85-29 50. 250-290 lbs 28 00-28 75. One Lot Medium 165 lbs 26 25.

SOWS — US 1-3 315-440 lbs 23 75-24 75.

SHEEP 225 — Woolled Slaughter Lambs \$1 00-2 00 Higher. Choice and Prime 85-105 lb Woolled lambs \$31 50-32 25. Couple Lots Prime 95-105 lb \$33 50-34 00. Good 80-105 lbs 26 00-30 25. Choice and Prime 50 lbs \$35 00-37 50.

21 Driver-Salesmen Of Moore Dairy Cited

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-one driver-salesmen of the Moore Dairy, Inc. Lancaster, were cited by Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Insurance Company at a special Safe Driver Award meeting recently. Each employee received a "PMA Safe Driver" pin, indicative of his accident-free record, from Robert H. Hunter, PMA fleet safety engineer, who was also the main speaker.

Also in attendance for the ceremonies were William Dersley, president and Michael Moore, vice president of the Moore Dairy, Inc., and

Walter Miller, PMA district ry Rebman. manager.

Recipients of the "PMA group of employees and their Bronze Award" for completion of 1 year without a chargeable accident were Donald Aiment, Robert Arter, Warren Bender, Jerry Biesecker, Edward Brown, John Campbell, N Eugene Davis, Chester George, Amos Giont, Elwood Heishey, Richard Hurst, Daniel Miller, Thomas Oletz, Lewis Pegan, Jack Ravek, John Risser, Charles Sammons, Eugene Schlegelmulch, Richard Stover, Davis Wickenheiser and Har-

"Congratulations to this management," said Hunter, "for their cooperation in making a fine contribution to highway safety."

CAUSES OF FIRES

NEW YORK — One out of five fires in the United States is caused by matches and smoking, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Another 20 percent are caused by the misuse of electricity and by faulty electrical equipment.



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FARM WOMEN NO. 8 HOLD MEETING

Farm Women Society #8 met at the home of Misses Anna Mae and Ruth Eby on Saturday afternoon, January 15 with Mrs. John Keener presiding.

A musical program featured: piano solo, Marilyn Keener; accordion solo, Joyce Keener; piano duet, Mrs. Charles Shank and Mrs. Elmer Groff; and piano solo, Mrs. Clarence Greider.

The auditing committee reported that the books have been audited. The Society voted to support the Farm and Home program as a county project. They also decided to serve food at the safe

of Abner Risser on Wednesday, March 16.

A motion was made to the expenses for two gates and the president will go to the State Convention at Harrisburg.

Societies #8 and #7 go to the County Home February 17 and treat the dents there to bananas life savers.

Reports on the state convention were given by William Heisey, Mrs. H. Ney and Miss Ada Kra-

Hostesses were: Mrs. Eby, Mrs. Edwin Myers, Miss L. Mae Brunser.

The next meeting will be held February 19 at the home of Mrs. Paul Witman.



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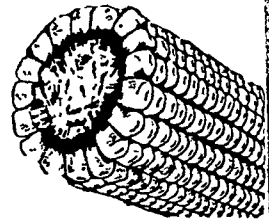
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Steer Had Reserve At Denver

A 50-pound Angus steer owned by Fred Frey, Twin Farm, Quarryville, and of Worthington, Illinois, won the reserve championship at the Angus steer show in National Western at Colorado, recently. It was a repeat performance for this animal, which stood second in its class the champion at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last Fall. Frey's three-steer entered two seconds and a place in individual exhibition, and fourth in

not home-bred, he bought it as a calf in New Jersey, he is taking some home-bred animals to Texas next week for the three-show, southwestern circuit.

According to the American Angus Association, the Blacks swept the top awards in both the carloads of feeder cattle division, and the classes for market-ready cattle and carcasses at the Denver show.

HARMONY SOCIETY

George Rapp, born in southern Germany, became an influential Pennsylvanian by founding the Harmony Society, a religious community, in 1805. The group of German Pietists settled finally in Economy, where they practiced a communal life of brotherly love. Lack of converts, and ritual celibacy led to the decline of the Society, which was disbanded in 1906.



KIDS ARE A SNOW'S BEST FRIENDS.

L. F. Photo

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\$29 50-36 00, Cull 95-130
lb \$27.00-30 50, 70-90 lb.
\$24 50-27 50

HOGS 233 — Barrows and
gilts steady to 50 lower with
most decline on US 1-2 Sows
steady to 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS —

US 1-2 195-230 lb \$30 00-
30 25, 1-3 190-240 lb \$29 -
50-30 00 2-3 220-245 lb
\$28 85-29 50, 2-3 260-290 lb
\$28 60-28 75 One Lot Medi-
um 165 lb \$26 25

SOWS — US 1-3 315-440
lb \$23 75-24 75

SHEEP 74 — Woolled
slaughter lambs \$1 00-2 00
higher

WOOLED LAMBS — One
lot Prime 97 lb \$34 00,
Choice 95-105 lb \$31 50-
32 25 Good 80-105 lb \$27.-
00-30 25

FALL LAMBS — Choice
and Prime 50 lb \$35 00-
37 50

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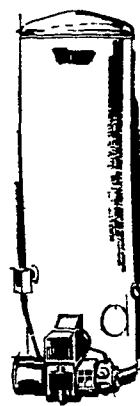
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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Add A

Gourmet Touch With Sour Cream



SPENCE

Cultured sour cream adds a tangy goodness and valuable nutrients to even the most ordinary foods. Grandmother used cream that had soured naturally to make mouth-watering gravies, sauces and pies. Unfortunately, naturally-soured cream has a flavor that varies from batch to batch; sometimes it is too strong or bitter. We are fortunate today to have dairy-cultured sour cream that is always fresh, smooth in texture, and delicately tart in flavor. Pasteurized, homogenized, dairy-made sour cream is made from scientifically cultured Grade A light cream.

Nourishing as well as delicious, sour cream contains practically the same calories and nutrients as sweet light add an extra-flavorful richness to a wide variety of foods. Try sour cream waffles. Hot breads baked with sour cream or buttermilk are wonderfully tender and rich in flavor.

Sour cream is a perishable food and should always be stored in the refrigerator. If kept tightly closed in the original container, sour cream will keep well up to two weeks. To prevent air from getting in and reducing freshness, store the container upside down. Do not freeze as sour cream seeps water as it thaws.

Cook with sour cream to Add a continental touch

of glamour to meat dishes and casseroles with sour cream. Beef Stroganoff features beef with a sour cream-tomato sauce, served over hot rice. Sauerbraten is a German delicacy that is well worth the long time it takes to prepare.

Be careful when adding sour cream to a hot mixture. To keep it smooth, add just before removing the food from the heat. Add only a tablespoon at a time. Never allow the mixture to boil. Serve immediately for the best flavor.

Scrambled eggs made with sour cream and minced onions are deliciously different. For six eggs, use one-half cup sour cream, two tablespoons minced onion, one teaspoon prepared mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Cook as you would any other scrambled eggs.

Top baked potatoes or baked tomatoes with a dollop of sour cream. Add a sour cream sauce to mushrooms or to green beans or broccoli for "company" vegetable dishes. Flavor the sour cream sauce for the green beans with one-fourth cup minced onion, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard and three-fourths teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Sour cream is a natural for salads. Many homemakers have never used sour cream any other way. With far fewer calories than salad oil or mayonnaise, sour cream dressings are delicious to low calories menus. Use sour cream plain or seasoned with lemon juice or fresh mint as a dressing for fruit salads.

Make a creamy cole slaw dressing by seasoning one-half cup sour cream with one tablespoon lemon juice, two teaspoons celery seed, one teaspoon sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Potato salad is tangier with a sour cream dressing. Try adding deviled ham to your next sour cream potato salad for a hearty treat. Tossed salads and cucumber salads with sour cream dressing are old favorites worth repeating.

Fluffy whipped sour cream used as a topping makes a gourmet dessert out of plain gingerbread or pudding. Use a chilled bowl and beater for best results. Do not over-whip or you may churn butter. Garnish attractively with chopped nuts, chopped drained maraschino cherries, chocolate curls or crushed peppermint stick candy.

All through the meal, sour cream adds a wonderful flavor and valuable nutrients.

DEVILED DIP

- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 4 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1-2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

Blend sour cream with 3 tablespoons pickle relish, mustard, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Place in bowl and chill. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon pickle relish on top for garnish. Especially good with round

cheese crackers and shredded wheat wafers.

NOTE: Serve Deviled Dip in a hollowed-out Bermuda onion for festive party fare.

CREAMY TOMATO SAUCE FOR SHORE DINNERS

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 3 1/2 ounce package tomato-vegetable soup mix, OR other similar soup mix
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

In a saucepan melt butter. Sauté onion and green pepper about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and soup mix, cover and let stand at least 15 minutes. Stir in sour cream. Serve over baked fish such as halibut, swordfish, flounder or cod; or fried fish such as filet of sole, fish bites, codfish cakes or haddock.

NOTE: Creamy Tomato Sauce may be prepared ahead, with the exception of adding the sour cream. Just before serving, stir in sour cream and heat, but do not boil.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pear or pineapple syrup, drained from fruit
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

In a saucepan combine eggs, sugar, fruit syrup and lemon juice. Cook over me-

(Continued on Page 13)

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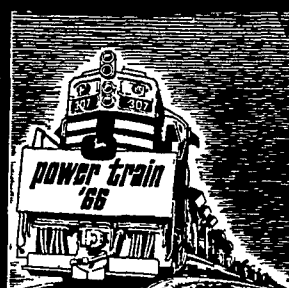
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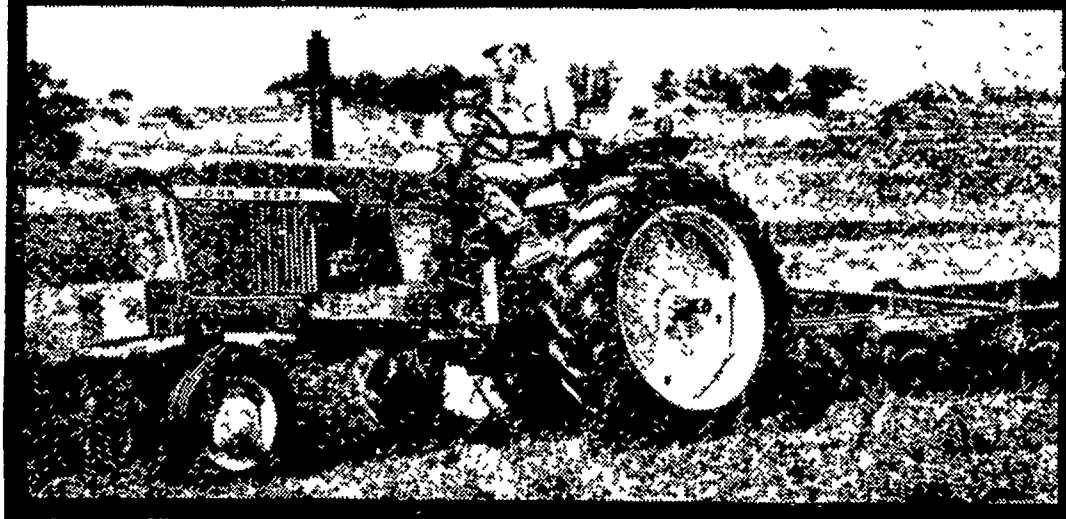
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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 12)
 Turn heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and cool. Fold in sour cream and mix thoroughly before serving. Delicious on either a Pear Salad or a Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad. Makes about 2 cups.

SOUR CREAM SUNSHINE CAKE

1 cup (1 stick) butter
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cup (8-ounce package) ground dates
 1 cup (2 small or 1 large) ground orange
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

TOPPING:

1 cup dairy sour cream
 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar
 Butter pan (9-inch square) and dust bottom lightly with flour; set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, sour cream, baking soda, dates and orange until well blended. Mix in flour. Turn batter into pan and bake 35-40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve warm with topping, made by blending sour cream with confectioners sugar. 8-10 servings.

Reflections

(Continued from Page 9)

resulted from the storm with

drifting and hazardous driving. More snow is the forecast.

TOBACCO QUOTA VOTE

Tobacco growers in the burley, Virginia-sun-cured, and Maryland areas voted approval of marketing quotas.

Pennsylvania cigar-filler tobacco growers (Lancaster County) voted disapproval of quotas for the third successive time since 1952. Preliminary tabulations indicate the Pennsylvania vote was 88 percent against quotas.

POULTRY CENTER BREAKS GROUND

A ground-breaking ceremony was held here for the new Lancaster County Poultry Center. Members of the Lancaster County Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange gathered for the ceremony at the site of their future home at the intersection of Roseville Road and the Route 230 By-Pass.

The time-honored Pennsylvania Dutch "barn-raising" method will be used by volunteer workers interested in the poultry industry in Lancaster County to erect the new Lancaster Poultry Center.

WELK OUTSTANDING FFA BOY OF YEAR

Robert L. Welk, Strasburg R1, was designated outstanding FFA boy of the year at the close of the Future Farmers of

America mid-winter convention in Harrisburg.

Welk, who is president of the state FFA, operates a 75-acre farm, helps his father on the family's 85-acre farm, and has a part-time job with an implement dealer.

485 FARM SHOW AWARDS

Lancaster County upheld tradition by returning from the 1956 Farm Show with 45 championship trophies and 485 ribbons. Kenneth Rutt, Peach Bottom, was named champion of the 4-H showmanship contest.

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Slaughter Calves \$36 50-40.00.
 HOGS 196 — Barrows and gilts mostly 25-75c Higher.
 US 1-2 200-210 lb. Barrows and gilts \$31 00-31 50, US 1-3 180-230 lbs. 30 25-30.75, US 2-3 180-250 lbs 29.50-30 00, few US 3, 245-250 lbs. 29.10-29 25.

SHEEP \$4 — Woolled Slaughter Lambs \$1 00-1.56 Higher. Choice 80-105 lb. Woolled lambs \$31.50-33.50, Good 30 00-31.50, Couple lots choice 115 lbs. \$30.50.

HOGS

January 22, 1966
 One-hundred forty-four head were sold Saturday with 160-180 lbs. lightweights bringing 26-29 50; 180-200 lbs., 26-30.85; 200-220 lbs., 29-32.10; 220-240 lbs., 29.50-31 50, 240 lbs and up, 27.25-29.50. Sows, 23.85-24 25.

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Plan Center For Sewing

An area where you can sew without having to pick up your equipment after each sewing job can save you time and energy. This is true whether you devote one room to your sewing center or just a corner of a room.

Decide on a suitable place is your first step in planning a sewing center. It may be part of your dining room, kitchen, or bedroom. But wherever it is, the sewing area should be away from the main traffic lanes in your house. This alone can save countless interruptions.

The amount of space you need for your sewing center will depend on the kind and amount of sewing you do for durability and the sewing equipment you have and need.

The sewing center should have adequate lighting, electric outlets, and space to set up the ironing board and other equipment.

Because you need a large flat surface for cutting out garment pieces, you may have a table large enough for the job in a room other than the sewing center.

Some Guides

To Buying a Hairbrush
 A brush with soft bristles is good for polishing highlights into your hair, but a brush with short, stiff bristles is best for stimulating the scalp.

A brush should have good "bend recovery." This means the bristles should spring back quickly when you press hard on the bristles. Try this before buying a brush. Brushes that don't have good bend recovery soon become matted and useless.

To check the bristle ends, apply light pressure with the palm of your hand. If the ends feel too prickly, it means the brush can break delicate or color-treated hair and may injure a tender scalp.

Some brushes have both nylon and natural bristles



THOMAS

for durability and gentle brushing power. Natural bristles absorb soil and hair oils readily and can be damaged by hair oils. In general, nylon bristles can take more hard use and are easy to clean.

Once you find the right brush, buy two so you always have a clean one handy.

When Buying Oranges and Grapefruit, look for fruit that is firm and heavy for its size. Heavy fruit usually has the most juice. Look for a fine-textured skin, typical of the variety. The skin of some grapefruit may be light reddish-brown on the outside. Known as russeting, this color doesn't affect the flavor of the fruit. Oranges and grapefruit should be free from soft spots or bruises that can affect the flavor.

Syrup from Canned Fruit Has Hidden Dividend

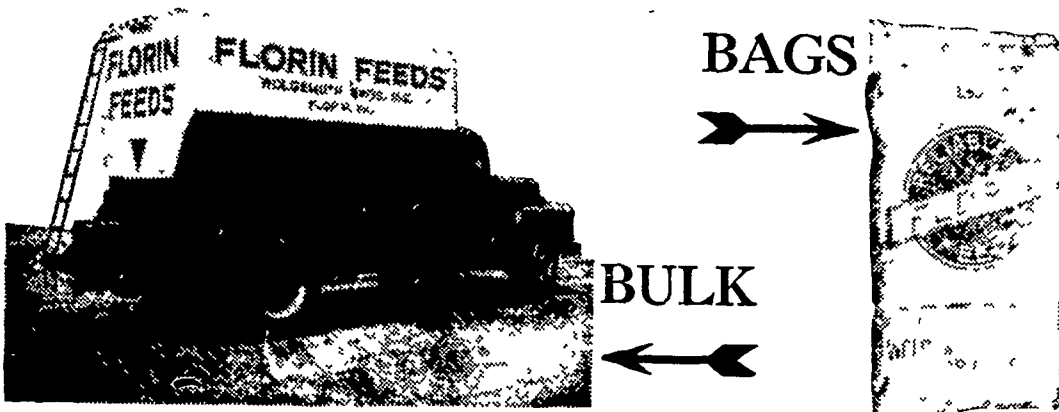
If you're throwing away syrups from canned fruits, you're pouring money down the drain. You can use the syrup in many ways. Here are some of them:

Sweeten raw fruit or mix the syrup with a fruit juice for a breakfast or snack beverage.

Combine syrup with a

(Continued on Page 14)

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★ EASY HANDLING 50's

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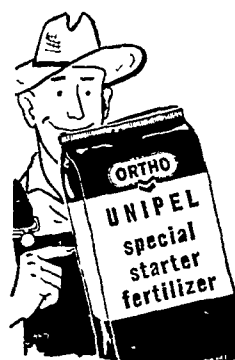
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- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . . .
- Higher yields

Also available in bags or bulk

20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10-20-20

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

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SMOKETOWN, PA.

Phone 397-3539



PLOW-MADE SNOWBANKS billow against a cloudless sky, no more to block man's passage on this country road. L. F. Photo

CROP NEWS

EGGS

A total of 247 million eggs was produced in the state during December, 9 percent less than a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The number of layers on farms was estimated at 14 million, the lowest for any December since 1925.

The average price received by poultrymen for eggs in December was 44 cents a dozen, seven cents more than they received in December 1964.

POTATOES

Stocks of potatoes in the hands of state growers, dealers and chippers January 1 were estimated at 3.5 million hundredweight, 23 percent more than a year earlier.

Although it was the largest January 1 supply in three years, the total was 3 percent below the average for 1960-1964.

Stocks of potatoes held in the fall potato-producing areas of the nation were approximately 123.3 million cwt. January 1, an increase of 30 percent over the supply on hand a year earlier.

CATTLE AND CALVES

The number of cattle and calves on feed January 1 was up sharply in both the state and nation compared to a year earlier.

In Pennsylvania, 85,000 were being fed for slaughter markets, 6 percent more than the number on feed January 1, 1965. The nation's total was 9.8 million, an increase of 5 percent from a year earlier.

The number of cattle and calves placed on feed in the last quarter of 1965 in the U.S. was 4 percent higher than in the last three months of 1964. The total number of fed cattle marketed, however, was up 6 percent from a year earlier.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 13) small amount of sugar, cook about ten minutes, then serve as a budding or cake or ice cream sauce.

Use sirup for part of the liquid in gelatin salads or desserts.

Heat sirup and spoon over pancakes or hot cereal.

Spoon sirup over baked ham or roast pork to glaze the top.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa.

Phone 392-7227

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Take Advantage of

OUR WINTER DISCOUNTS

WINTER FERTILIZERS
NEED NOT BE TAKEN BEFORE FEBRUARY
IN ORDER TO MAKE MAXIMUM SAVINGS

OR

YOU CAN PAY NOW FOR SEASON
DELIVERY AND SAVE

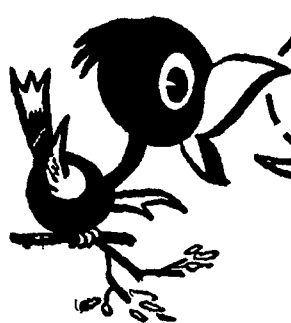
Call 392-4963 or 392-0374 for More Information

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

MFRS. OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

GROFFTOWN RD.

Next to Waterworks



Don't wait till
the last minute

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR SPRING NOW

and SAVE

You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

ALLEN H. MATZ

Denver — New Holland

PA. FLYING FARMERS

The Pennsylvania Flying Farmers recently held their January meeting at the New Cumberland Airport, Harrisburg, at which officers for 1966 were elected. They were: president, Mark Anthony; vice president, David Huber; secretary, Helen Jackson; treasurer, Manard Roth-enberger; director, Gail Kimmel, who will serve with directors Homer Graybill and Tom Donavan.

The group saw a film entitled "Come Fly With Me, Darlene," which was presented by C. Fred Osman of the Aeronautics Commission, and heard a talk on farm markets by Clarence W. Funk, director of markets for the

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Awards were presented to the following persons: Bertha Anthony, Flying Farmer Wife of the Year; J. Bohmier and Al Sheves, Port Operators of the Flying Farmer of the Year award went to association president Mark Anthony.

Pennsylvania and International Flying Farmer Qu Mrs. Ruth Wilson, told her approach to the School District concerning formation of an Aviation Club in the public school. A survey is presently being made of various courses of study which could be added.

Tobacco Farmers

Agway

ANNOUNCES ADVANCES TO BE PAID ON
1965 TOBACCO

U. S. GRADES

C1	26c	Y1	18c
C2	24c	Y2	16c
C3	20c	N1	15c
X1	22c	N2	15c
X2	19c	No-G	15c
X3	17c		

FINAL CASH PAYMENTS MADE AFTER
ALL OF THE GRADE IS SOLD

CALL TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

MR. MARK HESS — MR. RAY LINK
LANCASTER 397-0111

COUNTRY BEST FOODS, AGWAY, INC.

446 West James, Lancaster, Pa.

Complete Disposal SALE

At our place of business at
400 East Lincoln Avenue in Lititz, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 10, 1966
SALE AT 9:30 A.M.

SHOP TOOLS SELLING IN EVENING

(New and Used Farm Machinery - Parts) Used tractors of various makes, International 46 and New Holland 271 baler with throwers, New Holland 68, 66, International 55 T baler, 2 New Holland 616 harvesters, elevators, plows, cult's., mower rakes, spreaders, Jamesway silo unloaders and barn cleaners, New New Holland 268 baler, bale throwers, New Farmec elevators, New International hay conditioner, New Holland and International crop dryers, Myers snow plows, New plows and cult's., other new and used machines. \$40,000.00 inventory of International and New Holland parts, parts bins, tires, hardware, etc. (New and Used Industrial Equipment (New Case 430 with backhoe and loader, New Case 430 with backhoe and loader, loader for 430, International TD9 crawler with loader, Case 320 with backhoe and loader, New angle blade for T340, Low Boy trailer, 34 foot Gindy and 32 foot Fruehauf trailers, 1963 Diamond T truck, long wheelbase; several pickups.

SHOP and OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Dynamometer, New steam Jenny, welder, compressor, all tools required for working on International tractors, valve grinder, press, full line of shop and office equipment. Everything must be sold.

D. L. DIEM and SONS, INC.

Lititz, Pennsylvania, Phone: 717 626-2131

Terms: Cash

Lunch At Sale

Ralph Horst and Blaine Rentzel — Auctioneers

Farm Equipment

ADERS, new and used,
30 and up.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Amp. Lincoln Welder,
Price \$95.00. Hiestand,
R1, Marietta. Ph. 426

Sale — Used milk cool-
one 300 gal. Wilson bulk
stainless steel, good con-
dition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk
tank, MCD No. 1 approv-
ed; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk
S.S., 200 gal. Girton, S.S.
condition.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Intercourse 768-8501

Cleaner replacement
for all makes and
models.

WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Sale — 440 John Deere
tractor with blade and winch,
OC 46 with blade, HF
loader, TD9 with loader
loaders and loaders and 4-
cornplanters Big selec-
tion of all sizes of wheel
ractors and mounted equip-
ment.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEAVER
Cooking Utensils
Charles M. Landis
R. D. 1, Root Rd.
Manheim, Pa.

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3,
6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040.
Maryland Pipe, Box 394,
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Sale — Mushroom soil for
your lawns, gardens, parks,
and golf courses. Trailer loads
delivered. Gap Newport Mush-
room Farms, Inc., Avondale,
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For Sale — Potatoes and car-
rots. Naturally grown. Also
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plete soil builder. David W.
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For Sale — Chesapeake Red
Cover Seed. Home grown.
Cleaned and rippled. \$25.00 bu.
Call 302-378-2504. A. C. Davis,
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Now is the time to have
your dairy barn or chicken
house air conditioned by
Int-O-Matic. Control venti-
lation without drafts. All in-
stallation guaranteed. Also
other used fans. Also Chore
line poultry equipment.
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Richard R. Forry**Spraying**

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing
and disinfecting of
poultry and cage houses
equipped for oil spraying
in Poultry houses.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred York-
shire boars, bred gilts and
open gilts. Carcass champion-
ship bloodlines. Willow Glen
Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa.
Phone AC 717 786-2562.

A large selection of young
Wisconsin Holstein Dairy
Cows Mostly close and fresh.
Delivered to your farm on
order. A mere post card or
letter will bring our field
man to your farm for ar-
rangements. Free taxi ser-
vice to see cattle for Amish
dairy farmers. Terms cash or
liberal credit. Write or Phone
I Greenberg & Son, Box 249,
Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC
609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of ex-
perience."

Poultry & Supplies

Wanted — Due to our expan-
sion program, we are in need
of breeder flocks. Financing
available for new construc-
tion. Weaver Farms, Inc.,
Annville, Pa.

BABCOCK AND
GHOSTLEY PEARL
LEGHORNS
Also Sexlinks
Day old or started pullets
contact
WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
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Ph AC 215-445-6440
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Egg washers, new and used.
We repair all makes. Hiestand,
Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-
9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery,
York 848-1770 or DeKalb Dis-
trict Sales Office, Lancaster
394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to
talk with you.

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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere



will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too. . . .

BABCOCK
HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 737-626-5872

Household Goods

For Sale — Sewing Machine
equipped to Zig-Zag, overcast,
make button holes and appli-
ques. \$23.50 or \$5.00 per mon-
th. 2000 Columbia Ave., 393-
4631, Lancaster. Open 10 A.M.
to 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge ap-
pliances, Quaker oil heaters
and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE
Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabi-
net model. 5 months old. Over
casts & Monograms, Sews on
buttons; makes buttonholes.
Blind-hems skirts & dresses.
Fancy Stitches. No attachments
needed. Sews with 1 or 2
needles. 5 Year guarantee.

UNPAID BALANCE \$37.80
or terms of \$5 down and \$6
per month

Call Capital Credit Dept. Lan-
caster 392-4341 or Reading 372-
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1965 automatic Zig-Zag sew-
ing machine, 3 months old,
makes buttonholes, sews on
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grams, etc \$64.95 or \$5.00
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Mulch Hay — any amount. Top
prices paid. Phone Area 215-
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Famous CHICK-INCINERATORS.
Efficient disposal of dead
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small animals by cremation.
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Reliable man for general
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Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME
combined with

EGG QUALITY

Day Old Chicks
and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
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For Sale — Sleigh. \$35.00
Phone 393-1136.

For Sale — 40 stanchions
complete with water bowls
and 1 1/4 inch milk vacuum
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Wanted — Farmall B. cul-
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plow. Call 933-4333.

For Sale — Red beets and
mangels by the bushel or
cwt., organic grown. Samuel
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For Sale — 8'x12' truck bed
with cattle rack. Good con-
dition. Phone 733-8528.

For Sale — Myers self-oiling
pump jack; also hand pump
which can be used either
with gas engine or windmill
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Wanted — Watch fobs, farm
machinery and industrial, old
or new. Will buy or trade
David M. Leighow, R.D. 3,
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Help Wanted

Dependable man to operate
modern spray rig, washing and
disinfecting poultry houses.
Good wages and paid vacation.
Steady work. Starting anytime
— now to April 1st. Refer-
ences

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Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
at
Church Hill, Md
SAT. FEB. 5, at 11:00 a.m.
96 Holstein Dairy Cows &
Heifers, TRACTORS, Com-
plete line of Farm Machin-
ery, Feed & Milking Equip-
ment, Trucks, House Trailer,
etc
Mrs. Elmer Morris owner
information from
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS,
MGRS. of Galena, Md.
JOE RUDNICK,
AUCTIONEER

BLOOMFIELD'S DAIRY SALE

2 days with 262 head
SAT., FEB. 12, at 11:00 a.m.
175 Holstein Milk Cows, artifi-
cial breeding, many fresh cows,
others in milk and rebred
Tested for out of state.
MON., FEB. 14, at 11:00 a.m.
3 Moj. vac. 1000 gal. tanks, 10
hp compressors and air-cool
condensers, Universal double
8 milk parlor, 8 Surge pipeline
milkers, milk meters, 2 model
F vacuum pumps, etc.
MON., FEB. 14, at noon . . .
87 Holstein Springing cows and
open heifers . . . some close,
others bred for late winter
and spring freshening . . .
Vaccinated & tested . . . An all
accredited herd.

BLOOMFIELD FARMS
Kennedysville, Md.
information from Harry Rud-
nick & Sons, sales managers of
Galena, Md. 301-648-5100.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

slaughter steers 25-75 higher
and slaughter heifers 25-50
higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher in
an active trade; bulls strong to
50 higher. In the carlot dress-
ed meat trade, steer and heifer
beef closed steady to 50
lower after early strength was
erased on Thursday; cow beef
50 to 2.50 higher with most
advance on canner, cutter and
boning utility.

SLAUGHTER STEERS —
Numerous loads Prime 1075-
1400 lbs. 28.00-28.25, fourteen
loads at latter price, liberal
number High Choice and
Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 27.50-28-
00, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 26.50-
27.50 with weights 1000-1150
lbs. mostly 27.00-27.50. Several
loads Choice 1400-1650 lbs. 26-
25-26.75, Mixed Good and
Choice 900-1400 lbs. 25.75-26-
75, Good 24.50-26.00, Standard
and Low Good 22.00-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS —
High Choice and Prime 875-
1100 lbs. 26.75-27.50, Choice
800-1150 lbs. 25.75-26.75, Mixed
Good and Choice 24.75-25.75,
Good 23.75-25.00, Standard and
Low Good 21.50-24.00.

BULLS — Utility and Com-
mmercial 18.00-21.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be re-
ceived by the Lampeter-Stras-
burg Union School District, at
the office of the Business
Manager, until 3:00 P.M., Mon-
day, February 7, 1966, for the
Demolition of House and
Barn at 1609 Lampeter Road,
Lampeter, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be publicly opened
3:00 P.M., Monday, February
7, 1966, in the High School
Library.

Specifications are on file in
the office of Mr. Donald E.
Campbell, Business Manager,
Administration Building, Lam-
peter, Pennsylvania, and may
be obtained upon request

The School Board reserves
the right to reject any or all
proposals or parts thereof or
items therein and to waive any
difficulties or irregularities in
proposals
Landis B. Herr, Secretary

Man to drive truck and work
in feed mill. Apply at Eby's
Mill, 35 N Cedar Street, Lit-
itz.

Assistant herdsman for large
commercial dairy herd. Good
working conditions. Must be
able to handle machinery. Con-
tact Dr. Laslocky, Millside
Farms, Riverside, N.J. Phone:
609-Ho 1-0046.

Dependable married man for
poultry and produce farm.
Able to drive truck and trac-
tor. House with conveniences.
Begin April 1. Brooklawn
Farm, Kreider Ave., Please
write giving references.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1966

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors,
Tools and Machinery.

Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322

one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

**BETTER EGG SIZE
LONGER LAY
TOP PRODUCTION
FEWER BIRD PROBLEMS
LOWER COSTS PER DOZEN**

You'll get them all with the Early Bird Optimum Performance Line
of layer and breeder feeds.

• **IT'S CLIMATIZED**

(Not for the Middle Atlantic or 14 Northeastern States, just for Eastern Pennsylvania.)

• **AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BALANCE OF AMINO ACIDS & ENERGY**

• **YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR FEED DOLLAR**

No compromise is made in protein quality and your birds definitely get MORE productive energy per pound of feed and a better vitamin balance.

FLOCKS which used this program in the last few months of production (since October, 1965) already show —

Better Production

Improved Quality

Better Bird Health

Less Need For Medication

in their final periods of lay

and

PULLETS started on this program report feed consumption of from 18-20 lbs. per 100 birds at very high rate of production without loss of bird weight.

Some last year's records:

(Used new feed since October)

HERB HESS

Housed at 22 weeks December 22, 1964.
On December 31, 1965, had 264 eggs per hen housed.

AMOS BRENNEMAN

From December 10, 1964, (pullets 20 weeks) until December 31, 1965, had 239.2 eggs per hen housed and used 3.85 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs produced.

HERB HESS

On his new lot of pullets, housed at 22 weeks on November 22, 1965, did not lose a bird for 40 days and so far mortality has been 1/4 of 1%.

EGG SIZE — only got two cases Peewees from a floor of 1550 birds.

**FOR BETTER RESULTS at LOWER COSTS try the
OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE**

It's really working!

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